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## Girl Scouts

Pictured above are Marin City Girl Scouts who attended the annual Girl Scout Dinner in San Rafael early this month. The girls, reading from left to right, are: Janette Makaroff, Mona Christianson, Shirley Harris, Beverly Roland, Barbara Garcias, Barbara Kalshiemer, Patsy Walls, Mary Johnson, Rose Marie Ekman, Mrs. J. R. Kahrt, Norma Harris, Mary Anthony and Edna Buck.

# Milen Dempster Chosen UNRA Representative

Milen Dempster, the moving force behind many of the accomplishments in Marin City in the last two years, announced this week his resignation in order to accept an important job in Germany on the staff of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Authority. Ordered to report in Washington within ten days, Dempster will relinquish his hundreds of duties in Marin City and in the county immediately and will make plans for his leaving. His new job will locate him somewhere in the heart of Germany where he will deal with the rahabilitation program.

The organization of community life and activities such as those in Marin City, will probably constitute Dempster's major work in Germany.

Here in the city he has successfully guided and aided the city council, recreation work, schools, community center activities and social affairs. In Germany, he felt that he would be called on to do somewhat similar jobs in educating refugees away from Nazi type organizations.

With the title, assistant director and administrative officer, he will be concerned with providing temporary housing and managing relief camps for refugees of European countries who were brought to Germany as slave labor. This work will be continued until the refugees can be re-located in new housing in their own countries.

Especially suited and trained for this gigantic task of re-sifting Europe's homeless and destitute population, Dempster has been employed in relief and community work in California for the past 15 years. During that time, he has been camp manager with the Federal Security Agency, a director in the state relief administration, manager of Marin Dormitories, and his work in Marin City has brought him into prominence in Marin County.

He was a member of Marin Community Council, and has worked with all county relief

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## New Activities Head Not Yet Chosen

Selection of a man to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Milen Dempster has not yet been made, but will be some time this weekend, according to Merritt Webster, assistant project director.

There have been a number of applications from well qualified men, but the housing authority will not make a decision until their meeting tonight, he said.

## Dempster Says Goodbye On Fly to Friends

"Sorry, no chance to say 'good-bye' to all of my many friends in Marin City." So said Milen Dempster, as he rushed from place to place in hurried preparation for his departure for Washington.

There are many people he would like to speak to before leaving, he said, but his appointment was so sudden, and his time so short, that it will be impossible. Among other things, he is required to collect for his own use in Germany are such things as candles, flashlight batteries, safety pins, canned meat and other such items.

He will report in Washington on May 25 for a short training course and then directly on to Germany.

## Dr. Pendelton Reports Great Results on Tour

"Great success" is the word that comes from Dr. Norman Pendleton, former Community Church leader who left Marin City last month to conduct a nation-wide lecture tour on "World Peace and Full Employment".

Reporting from Minneapolis, where he spoke to over 2,000 people in the great Wesley Methodist Church, Dr. Pendleton was greatly pleased with the results to date of his tour. This lecture was the 25th of a series that will take him to all parts of the country and before many great audiences.

Of prime interest to his listeners is the problems of world peace and organization, Dr. Pendleton says, and second to this is full employment and post-war prospects.

In connection with his lectures, Dr. Pendleton is promoting a nation-wide movement, headed by Senator Claude Pepper of Florida, which has been formed to underwrite and publish "The National Peoples News". A fund of a million dollars will be placed in trust before the paper is issued. It will be owned by the subscribers and will endeavor to tell the people of America the whole truth.

For the fund, Dr. Pendleton has averaged about $500 in cash and $900 in subscriptions per lecture.

In his letter the doctor asked The Citizen to express his greetings to his many friends in Marin City.

## Play Leaders Hear Batchelor In City Talk

Many recreation leaders and young people interested in play organization heard John Batchelor talk in Marin City Wednesday night.

Speaking on leadership for civic projects such as scouting, playground, Red Cross, and other activities, Mr. Batchelor pointed out that the leader himself benefits in his development as a citizen and person of value to the community. A greater and greater need for such leadership, he visualized for the period following the war.

After the meeting, Mr. Batchelor illustrated the value of his talk by demonstrating in play leading and games which were greatly enjoyed by the audience.

## Vote to Name Councilman in District 'A'

There will be a run-off election in District "A" for city council posts on May 23. Ballots will be cast in the Community Building from 1 p.m. till 8 p.m. With four candidates nominated for the three council jobs in this district the election will be for the elimination of one candidate.

The four candidates are:

A. G. Weaver, Jr., A31-246; W. C. Billingsley, A15-116; Carrie Percy, A16-123; and Samuel Stansberry, A33-262.

In the other districts not enough candidates filed to make a contest necessary. Vacancies will be filled by appointment after the new council is seated.

Councilmen who have been nominated and will serve in the other districts are: District B—Morris Gibbs, A61-481; Jess Draper, A65-520; District C—Daniel Allen, House 133; District D—Anne F. Keeler, House 586.

Mrs. Keller, who is the only new councilman already seated is a newcomer to Marin City, having arrived here a few weeks ago from Inverness, California.

At the council meeting last Sunday night there was some discussion of recreation plans, and of a campaign to install a drinking fountain at the shopping center. The council is also discussing some action in providing employment information during the next months.

## *Ice Pick Victim None the Worse For Experience*

The resident who last week suddenly found an ice pick stuck up to the hilt in his back is apparently none the worse for the experience.

Having been under observation since the occurrence last week, nothing has yet developed and it is not thought likely that there will be any more trouble.

At this time there has been no charges filed for the action.

## 'Excessive Force' In Leet Case, Opinion of District Attorney

Actions of a Marin City deputy while transporting Dana Leet, a mental patient, to the county jail "showed lack of judgment on his part and would support the conclusion that excessive force was used by him", according to a report on the case submitted to the Board of Supervisors by District Attorney Harold Haley on Monday.

His review of the case brought to light the facts that Leet was struck two or three times with a police club by Deputy G. R. Lawson. Upon the patient's arrival at jail, Dr. C. W. Clark sutured two distinct wounds on his forehead, caused by the attack.

Declaring that statements of witnesses Nurse Marie Bogue, Deputy L. D. Macklen and Deputy Lawson were irreconcilable, yet one conclusion could be supported by facts and circumstances.

"In the struggle in the auto, however precipitated, it seems evident that Macklen had no special difficulty in holding the patient's left arm and leg. Macklen is an inexperienced, non-salaried deputy. It is most reasonable to conclude that Lawson, a regular paid deputy, could have adopted the same method to subdue the patient rather than to use a club on him," the District Attorney declared.

He concluded his summation of the case by saying that, in view of the restraint which the inexperienced Macklen was able to accomplish without resort to violence, it seems inescapable that Lawson's action showed lack of judgment.

In prefacing the report, Haley said: "We considered it proper to make our report when the making of a claim against the county was no longer possible by reason of lapse of time or otherwise."

The "otherwise" occurred when the county insurance carrier awarded Leet $750 damages out of court. The District Attorney also informed the Board that the patient had been released from Napa Hospital, completely cured.

The Board has requested Sheriff Walter Sellmer to appear at their meeting, May 29, for discussion on the report to prevent a recurrence of the incident.

## UNCIO Delegation Visit Marin City On Inspection Tour

Australian and New Zealand representatives to the San Francisco conference called in Marin City Wednesday, and toured the city, visiting the home and community buildings.

The women, Mrs. John Forde, wife of Deputy Prime Minister of Australia, and Mrs. C. H. Berensen, wife of the New Zealand minister to Washington, were accompanied by Mrs. Jesse Coleman, wife of the San Francisco supervisor, on their inspection.

The ladies found Marin City to be the nicest of the emergency projects they had visited, though they chanced to visit on one of the rainy days when the city is not at its best. In particular they were pleased with the community buildings. and

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## Royalty in the Shipyard Means Scrubbed Deck, Clean Clothes and Pastel Colors

Along with all the other notables from the San Francisco conference who have overflowed into Marin County for visits or tours, a real live prince and sections of his court came to Marinship this week to make a trial run on a new tanker.

The prince was Amir Faisal Ibn Abdul Aziz, of Arabia, who besides being important as Royalty, is more important as the man who sits on top of the immense oil wealth of his country.

In preparation for the Royal visit none of the horses were spared. Every effort was made to make His Majesty at home in the work-a-day world of the shipyard. The full length of the outfitting dock down which the Royal party arrived was cleared of all equipment, washed, scoured, painted and prepared. The dock glistened like it never had before, or will again.

The regular gangway aboard the ship was joined by a special one up which marched only the Prince. On deck of the ship was a wooden platform and on this was pitched tents for the Royal luncheon.

The decks and tents were decorated in pastel blues and pinks which are apparently the Prince's favorite colors and the food was prepared by a special chef, George Mardikian.

Panic reigned for a few moments when it was discovered that the girls sent down to serve as waitresses for the luncheon were highly unacceptable. Women, it seems, are not allowed to serve food to Arabian Royalty, but the problem was solved when local cooks and chefs were rounded up as substitutes.

Members of the trial crew, too, were decorated for the special occasion. Each fellow was decked out in a shiny new suit of coveralls and everything was pretty. A couple of electricians not scheduled for the trip but who failed to get off the ship in time, ruined the picture somewhat by appearing in regular, not too clean, workclothes, but were ushered out of the way and did not seriously affect the picture.

On the trip, the crew members found the Royalty to be pretty good guys, according to their reports. The Arabians gladly autographed the programs and even helped to find programs for some of the fellows who had none.

# Expert MC Will Direct Fun at City Dance

Fun organized by an expert will head the program at the opening Community Dance night Sunday, May 20.

With John R. Batchelor as master of ceremonies, drawing upon 40 years of experience in organizing play activities, the Marin City Recreation Committee is expecting plenty of excitement and novelty. Here on a lecture tour, Mr. Batchelor has consented to take charge of the evening and guarantee its success.

Residents are urged to come with their friends and neighbors to dance to hit-tune records played over the PA system, and to participate in mixer games and dance contests. Many Marin City teeners have said they plan to bring their parents.

The dance is scheduled for 8 to 12 p.m., in the Community Building auditorium.

"In the past, many of our Sunday night dances have been given primarily to raise money," according to Milen Dempster, project services adviser.

"Our uppermost thought in planning this Sunday's dance is to provide a program of fun for our residents. We hope the first dance will be followed by a long series of Community Dance nights," he added.

The Teeners' Club will loan their record collection for Sunday night, a collection which has been built up through many months of Teeners' dances here.

A number of new records were bought this week and include: A Song to Remember—Freddy Martin; The Sad Sack—Artie Shaw and his Gramercy Five; Yah-Ta-Ta, Yah-Ta-Ta—Harry James; Sentimental Journey—Les Brown; I Realize Now—The King Cole Trio; Temptation—Perry Como; I Wish—Mills Brothers.

Admission will be 40 cents if tickets are bought in advance, or 50 cents at the door.

Proceeds will be used for buying recreation equipment for Marin City. Baseball team members and other interested youngsters are selling advance tickets.

# USO Club Will Select 'Summer Time Girl'

A "Summer Time Girl" will be selected by visiting servicemen from among the pretty USO hostesses in the Marin City club.

Pictures of all the girls will be hung in the Community Center, according to the plans, and from these pictures the servicemen who attend parties and social affairs in the city will choose the "Summer Time Girl."

A special meeting of the hostesses has been called Monday, May 21, at the Community Center to discuss the contest. All the hostesses are asked to attend and those who have not submitted their pictures should bring them that night.

The contest will start next Monday and will run until the second week of June, at which time the girl who has received the greatest number of votes will be honored at a party for the servicemen.

# *USO Wants House Items for Needy In Emergencies*

The USO-Travelers' Aid has been collecting household items, baby supplies and clothing in the past few weeks at the center and has accomplished many good deeds with these items.

Families who find unnecessary equipment of this type are urged to bring them to the USO office, where they can be put to valuable use from time to time.

# Red Cross Gets 174 Pints Blood In Marin City

Blood flowed for victory at the Community House last Friday, May 11, when 174 pints were collected for the Red Cross Blood Bank.

Although this was 26 pints short of the county quota of 200, it was a good day's work. Every effort will be made, Mrs. Peggy Billingsley, local Red Cross leader, said, to make up this shortage on the next collection day, as the need is greater than ever.

The Marin City residents who donated were the following:

**13th time** — Walter Del Tredici.

**12th time** — Francis Battermann.

**11th time** — Mrs. Alice Lombardi, Mrs. Florence Everett, Donald Grimm, Arthur Hansen.

**8th time**—Herbert Wolff, Mrs. Levitha Vance, Frank Mack, Mrs. Betty Skala.

**5th time**—Mrs. Florence Zais, Elwood Johnson, John Wilke, Mrs. Joaima West, George Humphreys, Mrs. Irma Beidman.

**4th time** — Mrs. Olga Townsend, Mrs. M. Armstrong, Mrs. Agnes Searle.

**3rd time** — Mrs. Elsie Alger, Mrs. Alice Avery, David Tupman.

**2nd time**—Walter Grunwald, Mrs. Della Barber, Mrs. Lezetta Olson, Mrs. Edith Dixon, Mrs. Minnie Gaynor, Mrs. Ruth Neitert, Mrs. Dorothy Tripp, Mrs. Eloise Gravis, Sylvester Hawkins, Mrs. Pauline Thompson, Clarence Gilliland, Miss Eileen Hoppe, Mrs. Myrtle Berglund.

**1st time**—William Hible, Mrs. Viva Ward, Urban Eddy, Donald Green, Miss Jean Howard, Earl Ward, Allen Erickson, and Mesdames Ruth Elder, Edith Weatherby, Carroll Morgan, Mary Allen, Alexandrine Hansen, Dorchie Frye, Verda Macdonald and Ola White.

# *Roberta McIntyre Married in Double Ring Ceremony*

Wedding rites were held last Saturday, May 12, for Roberta McIntyre of this city and William H. Bentley.

The couple were married in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McIntyre, of Marin City. The Rev. L. Leslie Bailey of the Mill Valley Methodist Church read the wedding service, a double ring ceremony.

The groom is the son of Mrs. Lola Bentley of Williamson, W. Va. He has been in the Army for four years and has recently returned from 39 months overseas.


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# Iran Reporter Visits Marin City Schools

Marin City schools were host to one of the youngest journalists covering the San Francisco conference last Monday when Marie Etemadie, 19-year-old correspondent from Iran, called to visit one of the grammar school teachers.

Miss Etemadie, who is an official reporter for the Iran delegation, is a journalist only by chance, she told the Marin Citizen. Her real interest is child welfare and child psychology, and she plans to stay in this country at the conclusion of the conference to study at the University of California.

She was connected with the Iranian delegation as the result of a letter which she wrote to one of the leading papers of her country. The editor was impressed with her writing and hired her for the San Francisco conference.

California was very pleasing, Miss Etemadie said. She preferred it to any State she had seen.

# Service Wives Find Shelter in Marin City Home

Two servicemen's wives and their children were enabled this week to spend some time with their husbands through the efforts of the Travelers' Aid-USO in Marin City.

The women, who had come to San Francisco for a possible last visit with their husbands, had been unable to find housing accommodations anywhere in the Bay area, and finally appealed to Mrs. Larson at the USO Center.

Drawing on a limited supply of bed clothing, Mrs. Larson outfitted the women with temporary quarters in the home of Mrs. Mary Right of this city, who happened to have a vacant room.

"The problem is a common one," Mrs. Larson said. "It is very difficult for women with small children to find any accommodations, and as more and more service men are centered on the Pacific Coast there will be great need for emergency rooms for these mothers and wives. Any family who can possibly provide short-time housing should leave us their names."

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# Cub Pack Formed At Meet Tuesday

The Marin City Cub Scouts were reorganized at a very interesting meeting Tuesday evening this week.

Mr. J. C. Uhte, of Manor, spoke and explained to parents and to the "Cubs" what "Cubbing" is and what the duties of the members are. Prospects for a good live "pack" seem good.

Another meeting has been arranged for Tuesday, May 22, and all interested boys or their parents should attend. The summer program for the boys as planned should keep the young fellows very busy and happy.


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# Guitar Group Scores Signal Success Here

A little over a year ago, when everyone was pitching in to help speed victory, which was not then in sight, an idea was born. C. K. Ramsden, with the help of a competent and faithful partner, Morris E. Burch, decided to ask for the use of the new Marin City school building to teach the Hawaiian and Spanish guitar and associated instruments during several evenings of the week.

Clifton Boyle, school superintendent, was very kind and cooperative and while, we guess, he probably thought, "It won't last long", he gave the green light, and the project has grown ever since.

There were ups and downs, yes, at the first—no instruments were available, so Ramsden and Burch combed San Francisco's pawn shops and second-hand stores for used instruments.

Each pupil was given the loan of a guitar for a month or two. If he didn't show progress or ability, he merely returned the instrument and was advised that his capacities laid in other fields. But those who took hold and learned were helped in obtaining new instruments by the teachers.

The classes grew larger and success has followed the venture ever since. Many children, who may have thought of their life in Marin City as a complete upset in many ways in contrast to quiet homes on farms or in small towns, have found, during their stay here, that they have gained a tangible art which is destined to help shape their future in many ways.

Many former pupils write of playing in churches, schools, clubs and places too numerous to mention, and how they have gained new friends and prestige which took its first root in a guitar class in the Marin City school. So many have written asking for further instruction that a special correspondence course has been compiled and now such lessons are sent all over the world, including Arabia.

Students have been formed into a band which meets on Wednesday night, and the songs they have learned are beautified by ensemble playing. The band has played for many occasions in Marin City and environs, and this Friday evening at 7, the graduates receive their diplomas for one year's successful study on the guitar. Many of the pupils will play solos, duets, etc., and the band has several numbers scheduled, along with special selections from other local talent, some of whom have appeared on the radio.

The public is invited free to the one and one-half hour program. Ramsden has been on over 50 radio stations throughout the United States, Canada, and Europe. Ramsden and Burch plan to have a chain of studios all over the country. They have a special system of teaching which gives an unbelievable amount of advancement for each year's instruction.

With the advent of complete victory, the partners will open several studios which they have in readiness in other towns, but until then they intend to stay on their war jobs and do their teaching in the evenings after work.

Heartiest thanks are due the Marin City Council, Management and Clifton Boyle and others whose backing and cooperation has been instrumental in the success of this project in music, say Ramsden and Burch. —(Paid Advertisement.)

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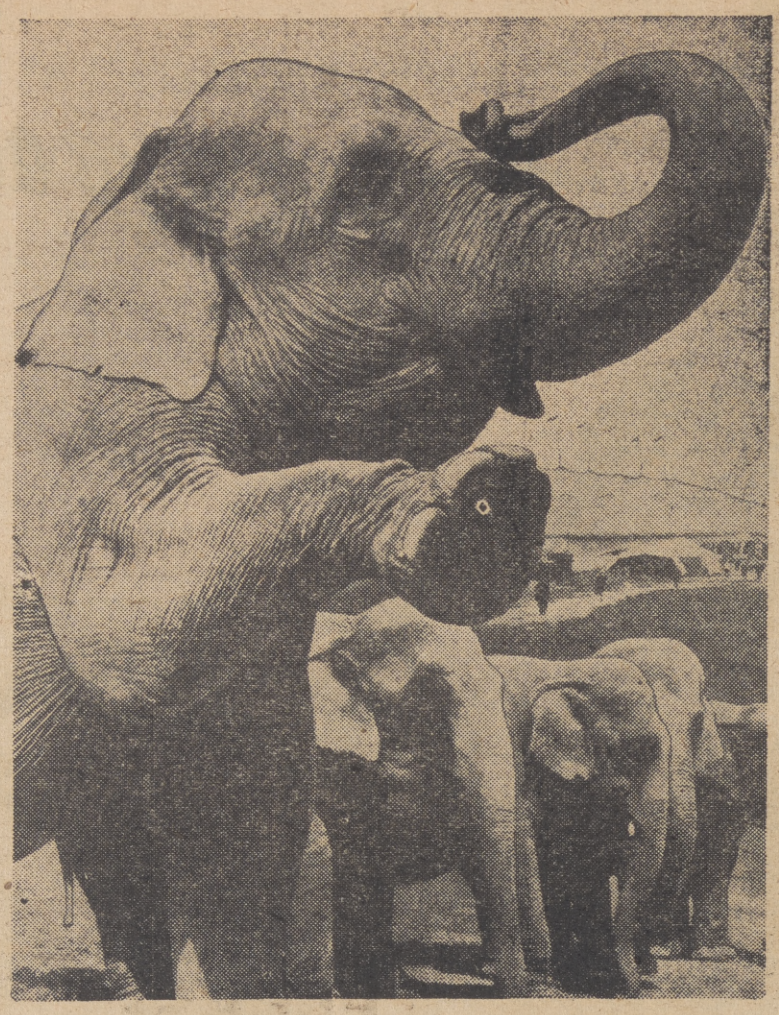

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# WOMEN'S PAGE

## Girls Scouts to Get Awards at Womens Club Meet

The Marin City Girl Scouts are preparing for their court of awards which will be held June 7, at the regular meeting of the Women's Club. At this time the girls will receive the badges they have earned during the past year.

The Daffodil Patrol honored their mothers last Sunday with a Mother's Day dinner. The girls served a lovely chicken dinner and followed with home-made ice cream. These girls are finishing their cooking and hostess badges.

Mrs. Harrison Abbott was especially honored with a gift from the patrol in thanks for her kindness in helping the girls with their work on these honor badges.

Those present were Mrs. E. Christianson, Mrs. Charles Harris, Mrs. Walter Makaroff, Mrs. John Veness, Mrs. Abbott, Mrs. Hart, and the girls, Alene Veness, Mona Christianson, Shirley Harris, and Janette Makaroff.

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**BROWNIES**

The Marin City Brownie Troop 1 attended the Brownie Revel at San Rafael, May 12. The following girls had a lovely time despite the rain: Thelma Pense, Doris Ann Veness, Beverly Bright, Marilyn Makaroff, Georgia Hobson, Pauline Combs, Joyce Beadman, Sharon Staly, Beverly Hart, Kennie Wilson, Shirley Anthony, Barbara and Marilyn Harris.

This party, which was for Brownie Scouts from all parts of the county, was attended by nearly 150 county girls.

Mrs. Clark, "the story lady" for the Scouts, entertained the girls with several stories and each troop then put on a skit to complete the program. The treat of the evening was the ice cream that followed the refreshments.

Mrs. B. W. Pense and Mrs. A. H. Hart accompanied the Marin City girls on the trip.

## C. E. Stohr Has Operation

Mr. C. E. Stohr, House 383, underwent a rather serious internal operation at the University of California Hospital in San Francisco last Thursday, but is faring well and is expected home early next week.

That learning is most requisite wich unlearns evil.—Antisthenes.

## BOY SCOUT NEWS

The annual Cub Pack family picnic this year will be joined with the Scout Ranch dedication program Sunday, May 27, according to J. C. Uhte, Cubbing Chairman for Marin Council.

Parents and Cubs are urged to visit the Scout Ranch for the usual picnic and to participate in the dedication program at 2 p.m. This year there will not be an event program, that time being used in exploring the Scout Ranch.

Each Pack is expected to bring a large rock to be arranged around the flag pole as part of the dedication ceremonies, so that Cubbing will have a part.

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The postponed Boy Scout Camporee will not be held May 26 and 27, according to decision made at the Marin Council Executive Board meeting last night, was announced by T. C. Nelson, Camp Committee chairman.

The original program will be carried through, including participation in the Ranch Dedication Sunday, May 27.

Summer Camp bulletins sent out last week have already produced many registrations for the Sierra trip, which will be two session this year of two weeks each, starting July 1st and ending July 28th. The location will be the same as the last four years, at Camp Pahatsi, near Soda Springs.

The Camp Committee will select the camp junior officers from applications filed by senior Scouts and start completing the adult staff June 1st.

## *Serious Attack Ends Up 'Tummy Ache' for Child*

An emergency trip to Ross Hospital for little June Cadalbert, age 9, for what was feared might be acute appendicitis, turned out to be nothing more serious than a bad "tummy-ache", last Saturday.

The pain, which was located in the area usually held dangerous, was caused by an allergic intestinal condition, probably as the result of over-indulgence in chocolates. Because of the possible dangers, the child was held under observation for several hours, but nothing more serious developed.

## Health Committee Invites Newcomers To Join Service

A sudden illness, an emergency, or run of the mill ailments need find no Marin City family stuck for lack of medical care. So stated the City Health Committee in inviting new residents to join the Medical Center group.

To those newcomers to Marin City who are not entirely familiar with the Medical Center and its functions, the committee briefly outlined this information.

"The medical staff is established primarily to give the finest possible service to the community. It is a federation of private physicians here who give care to all citizens who become members of the plan through monthly payments.

Listed are points of information about the service:

1. Care is available 24 hours of the day. After office hours, by calling the emergency phone number, 1220, you are put in touch with a staff member at once.

2. The service is on the same basis as that of any group of physicians in private practice. You become a member of your medical plan by making your monthly payments. For prescriptions and other such necessary supplies you go to any druggist as you would in other communities.

3. Please phone or stop at the office to make appointments.

4. Emergencies are given immediate care.

5. If members are too sick to go to the office, they may call 886 before 10 a.m. to arrange for home calls.

For any information or suggestions see Ethel Johnson at the project services office, or Mrs. Ilona Bellak at the Medical Center.

## Dempster Goes To Germany for Government

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and service organizations as a liaison man between them and the people living in county housing projects.

Dempster declares he is looking forward to his new work with intense excitement and enthusiasm, feeling that his many years of community service in this country have prepared him for the most important job he has ever taken.

According to his directions from headquarters, he will receive approximately a two-week training course upon his arrival in Washington, D.C., after which he will be transferred to England before entering Germany. Apparently each UNRRA worker goes to his job equipped to deal with any emergency, as included among the list of articles which he is asked to provide before reporting are three candles, and special subsistence equipment. He will be issued a uniform for the work, and his rank will be determined later.

His wife, a teacher in a county high school, will remain at their Mill Valley home with their two young sons.

## Mrs. Larson Urges Dormitory Be Used For Service Family

With dormitory housing down to a total of less than 500 and several of the units vacant or nearly so, many suggestions were forthcoming this week for use of these rooms.

Leading was the suggestion that certain alterations be made to permit housing for servicemen's wives and children visiting in the bay area.

At present, accomodations for these people is more than acute and some immediate steps must be taken.

In the opinion of Mrs. Marie Larson, very little work is needed to make the buildings suitable. A community kitchen in the selected building, providing simple equipment and needs would serve the entire purpose. These kitchens would not allow for elaborate meals but would make possible caring for small children and would allow a little family life.

Lieutenant Audsley, head of the Army Housing Bureau in San Francisco, was contacted on this and expressed thanks for the suggestion

In addition to the ease of setting up such housing it was felt by many that there were other advantages to such plans. In particular, Sausalito and the county was looked upon as an excellent location for short vacations and its accessability to San Francisco and many Army camps is plain.

The greatest works are done by the ones.—The hundreds do not often do much—the companies never; it is the units—the single individuals, that are the power and the might.—Spurgeon.


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# Bond Sales Over Million In County, $6000 Here

After three days sale in the Seventh War Loan Drive, Marin County has purchased over one million dollars worth of Series E and other type bonds, according to figures released late yesterday by county headquarters. Greatest concentration is being invested in promoting the Series E type which sold $47,353.75 yesterday, alone. Quota for these is $3,632,000. On all other bonds sales had reached $484,241 on the $2,040,000 quota.

Success in the campaign's initial days is due to the concentrated promotion effort, of numerous service, business and school groups.

Marin City purchases in all series have exceeded $6000 on a $25,000 quota. The series "E" sales leading by far with a total just under $5000.

City school children have taken the lead in activity with purchases of $516 for the month. A day each week has been set aside as stamp and bond day and the various classes are competing for 100% records. This week the morning 8th grade group led with a perfect score.

## The Firefly

A little light is going by,
Is going up to see the sky,
A little light with wings.

I never could have thought of it,
To have a little bug all lit,
And made to go on wings.

Dennis Garcis, 4th grade.

Lee Oscar White of Marin City was cited by the Highway Patrol following an automobile accident Saturday.

## UNCIO Delegates Visit Marin City

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services that were offered here and compared them to the cities favored with similar projects in their home countries.

The husbands of both visitors are reputed as strongly interested in housing plans and procedue and it was felt that the ladies' tour was made to add to knowledge on the subject for their countries.

Mrs. Berensen, of New Zealand, was particularly interested in the facilities for the nursery school and day care center. She commented favorably on the excellent supervision and opportunities for the children.

In visiting the home the ladies were struck with the comfort of the living quarters, and thought that for the purpose the buildings served, they were excellently laid out and arranged.

The bright California pottery found in most homes struck their eyes. Unknown in the lands "down under", they remarked on how colorfully the dishes added to the appearance of the rooms.

## Teener Topics

**Edited by Nancy Larsen.**

A certain boy wants to know if Dorothy Renier is occupied. Now, Austin!

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Whats this Bob Clark-Harriet Maszk combination? They seem to get along pretty well. How about it, Bob and Harriet?

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"Chuck" White says he may consider the idea of taking Betty Mae Starr for a ride in his car.

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Say! It looks as if Pat Williams is trying to steal Harry O'Neil's girl. How about that? What is wrong with Elayne, Pat?

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Will wonders never cease! "Sully" the librarian, took dictation from President Roosevelt (over the radio.)

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**POEM**

Love is such a funny thing,
It's kinda like a lizard—
It wraps its tail around your heart,
And nibbles at your gizzard.

* * *

Roses are red,
Violets are blue,
Lilly's are pink—
(I saw them hanging on the line last night.)

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The Marin City basketball team defeated the Dormitory team, 80—66 Tuesday, May 15. The members of the city team are: "Mac" Maclin, Bill Murray, Jack Tiddy, Bill Woods, Tom McDaniel, Frank Iloff.

## Prayer Meet

Church of Christ members announce a prayer meeting at the Carpenter home, House 106, Saturday night, May 19. The regular services are at 11 Sunday morning and 7:30 Sunday night in the Church building.

The subject for the services this Sunday will be, "The Peace Within You".

Richard Jutten is home on leave from overseas duty. We notice a lot of girls drooling. How about that, Lynn?

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**SPORTS**

**By Betty Mae Starr**

The girls' softball team played their first game last Thursday, May 10, at Sausalito. They were beaten, 14—8.

The line-up was as follows: Pitcher, Carol Husel; catcher, Dorla Faubel; 1st base, Deverile Davis; 2nd base, Jean Valley; 3rd base, Eleanor Campbell; short, Jorene Kirkland; c. short, Nancy Larsen; l. field, Cleta Kirkland; r. field, Dolores Maszk; center field, Peggy Faubel; substitutes, Lulu Rose and Betty Mae Starr.

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Why does Lucille Young act so terribly blue lately? Is it because she and Mousey broke up? Anyway, he's got his ring back!

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What's happened to "Frosty" Mitchell? We hear he is getting himself covered with tattoos.

There are many times and circumstances in life when "Our strength is, to sit still."

## Fire Department Needs Two Full Time Men, Others

Fire Chief Rolf Bremer this week sent out a frantic call for two full-time firemen. With only two firemen now on the staff, they are working night and day and badly need the two men.

No special training is required for the jobs, which pay $205 per month, Bremer stated. All men who are interested should apply at the firehouse.

There is also a need for full or part time laborers at 90 cents per hour to work on a firebreak on the hillside above the city.

## Truck Pushes Over Filling Station Pumps

The Waldo Point Standard Oil Station was partly carried off on the back of a loaded freight truck Monday. The leaning position of the canopy over the gasoline pumps is the result of a large truck trying to squeeze under the canopy and not quite making it.

Stopping for water, the driver of the truck under-estimated the height of his load and nearly topplied over the entire structure. Though three of the pumps were bent nearly to the ground, there was no serious loss of gasoline or property.

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# P.T.A. NEWS and SCHOOL ITEMS

An executive board meeting was held by PTA President Mrs. Louis J. Bright at her home last Tuesday evening. At that time it was decided to postpone the card party which had been planned for the opening of the cafeteria.

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The cafeteria which has not yet passed federal inspection for its acceptance due to lack of some priority materials, will probably not be opened on the first of the month as was planned. It will, however, be open for inspection soon.

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Plans for the reception on June 15, honoring eighth grade graduates and their parents were made at the executive meeting. Details on the reception will be announced after the next regular meeting.

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A complete study of the new laws for the organization will be made by the members during the next meetings. The laws which vitally affect child welfare and education will be voted on next fall.

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Mrs. Gretchen Carter's morning kindergarten entertained mothers and friends at a Mothers' Day tea on Friday morning, May 11. Twenty-three mothers attended and were presented with gifts by their children. Lovely flowers decorated the room and delicious refreshments were served.

Signing the guest book were the following ladies:

Miss Ethel Johnson, Miss Marie Etemadie, from Iran; Mesdames W. Charbonean, Doris J. Wright, Edith Bond, Mrs. W. J. Conrad, Amy Edminton, Gale Strombom, Bertha Kramer, Jas. Buzzard, Leo Davis, Edna Drake, Rollin West, James Murphy, Cicero Lowe, A. Russell, R. E. Sweet, Margaret Treanor, Bertha Enoch, E. Ramsden, E. Rowland and Jessie Jones.

## Ration Books

The Sheriff's Office reports the following lost ration books:

1. Molesome, Edward. House 642. Book No. 4-(2).
2. Mitchell, Willie. House 747. Book No. 4 (1).
3. Black, Annie. A-29-330. Book No. 4 (1).

Anyone finding these books or having knowledge of them, are asked to please report to the Marin City Sheriff's Office, or directly to the owners, who will undoubtedly offer a reward of heartfelt thanks.

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## Hospital Bill Will Give Help To Calif. Workers

Although most health legislation has suffered defeat in this session of the legislature, hope remains that a hospitalization bill will fare better.

The new bill will provide hospitalization insurance for all California workers covered by unemployment insurance and will provide means for other workers to be included by group plan. At a payroll cost of one-half of 1 per cent for employee and one-half of 1 per cent for employer, this bill will give protection at the lowest figures yet discussed.

In spite of the fact that no medical care would be included in this bill, the hospital provisions would be a great step forward and would make easier later attempts for health protections, according to health bill supporters.

It is considered likely that a new health bill, which will be a compromise measure, may be submitted for action by Gov. Earl Warren. This measure, it is felt, will have little chance for passage unless it is compromised out of all value. An alternative will be a Model Health Bill, around which the League of Women Voters, the Union Health Committee, and other groups can build support for later passage.

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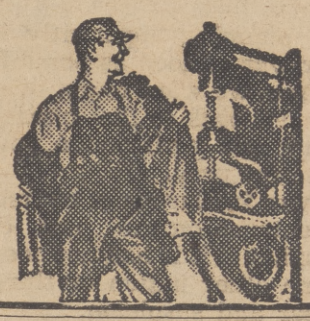

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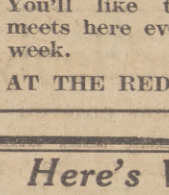

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## European Governments' Future

Whether we like it or not, a great many Americans and British, too, are placed by our spokesmen and newspapers in the position of demanding a return to the same kind of Europe that started this war in the early thirties.

We in this country who have never had any love or particular respect for royalty, find ourselves demanding the return of fascist supporting kings in Italy, Greece, Yugoslavia, Belgium and any other country that can dig up a worn-out monarch with a half legitimate claim.

In Poland, Rumania and Bulgaria we seem to weep for the passing of governments that lived on internal Balkan strife and kept Europe teetering on the brink of war at all times.

The hope behind this king of planning apparently is that Europe can get over the Hitler war as soon as possible and return to a 1939 "normality." True, we want to get over the pains and hardships, but surely not back to that uneasy "normality" built around the corrupt and graft-ridden governments, which Hitler found such easy prey.

The rise of the Soviets as a power in Europe of course, inspires much of this fear and reluctance on the part of other nations to accept any changes; but if it is had not been Russia there would have been some other nation or thing which would have fostered this fear and suspicion.

It is not a bad thing that echoes of these arguments come up at the San Francisco conference. It is better that they come up to be discussed now rather than carried in the backs of national minds for later trouble.

But it is probably not a good thing that as a nation we are placed in a position of defending a pre-war status quo when we should be blazing a trail to a new thing called permanent peace.

## Bonds Suddenly Easy to Sell

As the nation entered the Seventh War Loan drive there was a feeling that this was going to be the "tough" one. With the end of the war in Europe, the slight reduction in employment and the general feeling that abundant work was a thing of the past, it was generally felt that bond sales would suffer.

Quite the opposite has been the case. Across the country early returns in the campaign show increased and very active sales.

There is a reason of course. Many American workers have been saving money, others have been hoping to be able to. Now with thoughts of the immediate future in mind, everyone is actually getting down to business on the matter. A few dollars in bonds are going to be an excellent backlog and will provide that feeling of security during any period of reconversion.

This is easy logic. It has occurred to most people already, to the others it is a suggestion that will be worthwhile both for the campaign in our city and for yourselves in coming years.

*Training Days*

## Nurse Flora Writes 'Mom' Between Pains in O. B. Ward

By FLORA SCOPE, R.N.

Dear Mom:

If this letter is disjointed, don't be surprised, as I'm writing to you between pains. Now, don't get excited, I don't have any pains, but my patient in the labor room next to the chart desk has, 'cuz she's going to have a baby in the next few hours. I can hear her groans periodically, and can just about tell the progress she is making from here.

I've been sitting here wondering why we civilized women have such a hard time giving birth to an infant. Gee, in high school, I read about the Indian squaw in James Fillmore Cooper's "The Last of the Mohicans", who was guiding a white party through the woods. She was about in the same condition as my patient, only this squaw didn't make any bones about it. She excused herself, genteel-like, and withdrew from the crowd for a few minutes. When she showed up again she had delivered herself a nice big papoose.

Now, I don't remember if Mr. Cooper told us how big the baby was, or whether it was a boy or a girl, but I guess it doesn't matter much anyway. But the one thing that has puzzled me all these years is, how did that squaw manage to complete that operation all by herself, with no assistants, no instruments, no medication, and no layette for the new-born!

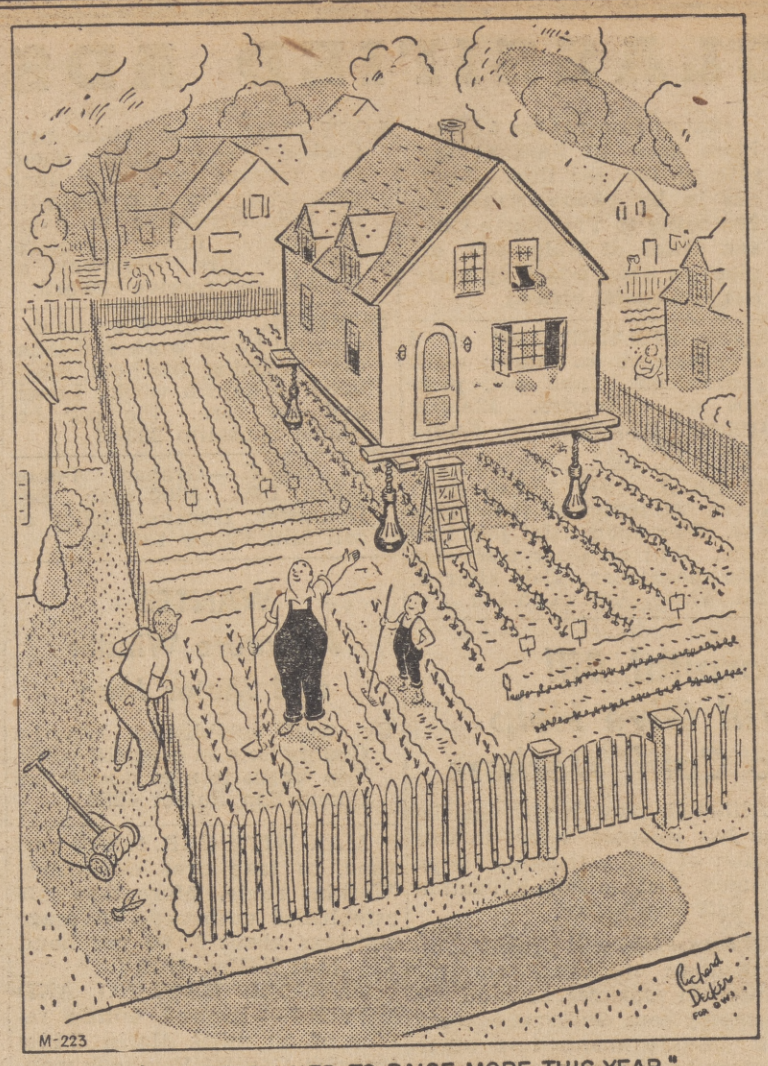
In contrast to the simple procedure of that day and age, let me explain the number of trained people involved in the same kind of delivery, the number of instruments used, the medication given, the sterile technique of a modern delivery. Oh, well, I won't bother. Just take my word for it that times have changed!

Gee, Mom, you ought to get a look at the father-to-be. He's a sickly green around the gills, and such a pathetic sight, that if I were not the soul of kindness, I'd be smiling to myself. He tried to give his wife a drink of water a little while ago, and spilled it all over the bed, and instead of helping me, cost me a lot of time changing the bed. Men are so clumsy at times like these.

Well, so long, Mom. I'll write again next week.

Your loving daughter,
Flora.

P. S.—It's all over. Baby girl, 8 lbs. Now, while the wife is sick in bed, the proud father (by the way, his color is back), will probably go out and celebrate—the rat!




"WE'RE DETERMINED TO RAISE MORE THIS YEAR."

*Frederick Thompson*

## Italian Held Slav Land To Be Peace Treaty Problem

The San Francisco Conference is not handling boundary questions. Boundary questions will be matters for the peace conference which, as far as Europe is concerned, may follow at an early date. And in Europe, alone, there may be from fifteen to twenty matters of dispute between States on border and territorial questions alone. Among them will certainly arise the question of the future of the now so-called Italian Istria, the peninsula on which the highly important port of Triest is situated including its hinterland as well as the entire Dalmation coast. The claimants will be on one hand, Italy, and on the other, Yugoslavia.

It might be well to go into the recent history of this terrain in order that we may judge the merits of the claims in the light of established historical facts.

Following World War I. Italy occupied by armed force large sections of Yugoslav territory—an entire belt from Triglav and Socha (this last may appear on your map as "Isoonzo") and northern Dalmatia, including all the islands of Quarnero as well as most of the Dalmatian Islands. It was Italy's intention to annex all these parts despite the fact that a great majority of the population is racially and linguistically south-Slavic.

**Italian Auction**

Italy based her claims on the London Pact of April 26, 1915, under which Great Britain, Tzarist Russia and France had promised her these territories as a price for her entrance on their side in the last war against Germany and Austria. Italy was in the market and sold out to the highest bidder — the bidder she thought had the best chance of winning and would be in the best position to deliver the spoils she claimed for her war effort, which, by the way, was weak and nearly cost the Allies a dangerous defeat when Austria routed the Italian armies on the Po and at Caporetto.

At the peace conference, President Woodrow Wilson threw his entire weight toward the Yugoslav claims but when, as the result of the adverse vote in the American senate he lost his dominating position at Versailles the Yugoslav claims fell for lack of strong support.

**Poet Captures Port**

Yugoslavia was forced to sign yielding her territory to Italy at Rapallo on November 12, 1920. Until Marshall Tito took part of the area back recently, it was governed by Italy with a complete lack of consideration for the majority of the inhabitants who are Yugoslav, but who were subjected to a ruthless course of denationalization by their Italian overlords. The Treaty of Rapello provided that the city and port of Fiume would remain a free state but this was never accomplished due to the activity of the poet-adventurer D'Annunzio who occupied the city with a group of Italian soldiers who he called his "Legionnaires."

Beauty, wealth, or fame is incompetent to meet the demands of the affections, and should never weigh against the better claims of intellect, goodness, and virtue.—Mary Baker Eddy.

## Rights and Privileges Of G. I. Joe

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**Question**—Are the veterans of World War II entitled under present laws to pensions on account of non-service-connected disability or age or to automatic age increases in any pension which they may receive?

**Answer**—No. In the light of past experience, it may be assumed that in due time there will be legislation regarding these matters.

**Question**—Are selectees under the Selective Service and Training Act who are not inducted into active service entitled to pension?

**Answer**—Selectees under the Selective Service and Training Act of 1940 are not entitled to disability monetary benefits under present legislation as they do not acquire a military status unless and until they are actually inducted into active military service.

**Question** — When a veteran dies as a result of a disability contracted in World War II, or during peacetime, what are the amounts payable to dependents?

**Answer**—When a member or former member of the armed forces dies of a service-connected disability, his widow, children, and parents may file claim for pension. In case of death which has been connected with World War II service or extra-hazardous service while the United States was not engaged in war, the dependents—widow, children, parents — are entitled to draw pension in amounts $25 a month to an aggregate of $150. In case of a death which has been connected with service which was rendered during a time of peace, and which was not extrahazardous, the dependents — widow, children, parents —are entitled to draw pension in amounts from $19 a month to an aggregate of $115.

**Question**—Can the children of veterans receive compensation after reaching the age of 18?

**Answer**—Yes; if they are pursuing a course of instruction in an approved institution, and until the completion of education, or training, but not after the child marries or reaches 21 years of age, whichever is the earlier date; or if prior to reaching the age of 18 the children become or have become permanently incapable of self-support by reason of physical or mental defect.

**Question** — What recourse is open to a claimant whose claim for compensation or pension has been denied?

**Answer** — Claimants may appeal from a decision rendered by a rating board, provided the appeal is taken within one year; otherwise the decision becomes final. The appeal application must be signed by the claimant or his accredited representative, and must contain alleged mistakes of facts or errors or law in the adjudication of the claim.

## What's Going On in the World?

**Test Your Knowledge of the Headline News!**

1.—Among the pre-war statesmen released by the Allies in Germany were (1) Edward Herriott, (2) Kurt Schusnigg, (3) Paul Reynaud. What positions did they once held in their respective governments?

2.—At San Francisco the deadline for amendments to the Dumbarton Oaks proposals has passed. Did the nations who drew up the proposals present any amendments?

3.—Can you think of one reason why it might be a good idea to leave as many as possible of our Army trucks in Europe?

4.What is the difference in the way the word "reparations" is now being used and the way it was used after the last war?

5.—So far we have been able to halt inflation much better in this war than in the last. When did the greatest inflation come last time?

**ANSWERS.**

1.—(1) Premier of France; (2) Chancellor of Austria; (3) Premier of France when the Germans marched in in 1940.

2.—Yes. The U. S., Britain, Russia and China jointly sponsored 22 proposed amendments to the original proposals.

3.—The drastic breakdown in transportation systems of liberated countries, due to bombing, sabotage, etc., is a great hurdle to distributing food and beginning reconstruction. Trucks that we could not use in the Pacific might well play an important part in bringing some order into the internal transportation. The present chaotic situation constitutes fertile ground for a new fascism.

4.—Reparations were once thought of primarily in terms of money; the present thinking is primarily in terms of material and labor which Germany may be required to supply to the countries she has devastated.

5.—Forty per cent of the inflation came AFTER the first World War ended.